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THE PROBLEMS OF TO-MORROW. days ago we stated our belief

with the rights of individuals while

pend on the enactment of laws which have at heart this principle: Every man has a right to his own-labor and and to his own property without interby others. The laborer has a right to "fair day's pay for a fair day's work"; the capitalist has a right to a fair return on his honestly-earned When government denies It grants both, it must be secure.

following this principle, we think The rights of labor can be upheld and should be upheld by the government by the enforcement of these principles: First, every man should have the right of free contract, either as an individual or as a member of a labor premanization.

so join a labor organization or be diseriminated against because he joins one. When he joins a labor organiza-Acts as an individual

Third, when any labor organization Interferes with the free rights of contract or combines with other organivations to ruin the business or confiscate the property of others, it should be responsible in its corporate capaci

Fourth, peaceful strikes should not be enjoined, picketing should not be prohibited, but every rioter should be punished as an individual.

When the Democratic party goes heyond this, in protecting labor, it invades the right of capital; when it same care must be shown in preservfollowing are the principles upon which the party should stand in deal-

First, capital should have the right to

OUR ENGINEERING WORK

Many members of the City Council

Constitution depended on the the city needs to reorganize this sys- law

We do gineer can do effective work. He has for him in his race for re-election.

interference of in charge of the city government, ment in the affairs of the indi- amply empowered by law to act and There can be little dispute as firmly upheld by the sense of our peo

tell it. But for his splendid control of his dukes when Corbett met him at the gate and insulted him by charging him with all sorts of unsportsmanlike sayings and doings, there would have been a funeral, with Corbett playing corpse; but it is well that, through the good offices of William Muldoon, the trainer of Elihu Root and other near statesmen, the three most conspicuous fistic artists of the world have been brought together in peace and har-Nobody knows how the fight is going

are received from the front. One "Professor" says that Jeffries is in perfect condition on the outside, but appears to have some doubt as to his interior works. In one of his fights Corbett smashed his nose all over his face, and the worst is feared if Johnson shall reach that organ and shut off his wind. Another "Professor" describes Johnson as the fittest thing that ever entered the ring, a fighter who has can do and as having waited for this opportunity to show how he can fight. Jeffrics has won nineteen fights and lost one; Johnson has won sixty-two fights and lost two. Jeffries will get \$75,000 out of the present business editorial articles from the weekly pa-whether he win or lose and Johnson pers which we lamented some days to the domination of capital. The appears to be a winning game, whatever happens, and nobody cares very we attributed the lack of editorial arting the proper rights of capital while much what happens. Our sympathies ticles in many of the county papers to preventing capital from crushing free are with "Mister Johnsing," because he the use of "patent insides" and ex-labor, Briefly stated, we think the was born in Texas, and Jeffries was pressed our regret that the county edi-Jeffries is white, and any white man who would go into the ring with a all the news possible. negro ought to be licked good and On this subject, our friend of the

The effort of Mr. Hughes, of New Jertears up a street which may have been credit to which he is will be shortening of the editorial articles, does not own the dock, and the Trigg and no one to prevent wasteful dupil- with legislation, but we think that his Commenting on our remarks, State least, not to tear up one another's trol labor. Class legislation is always that they lived here. The new-comer, cratic party, in such a time, "depends improvements, and his word should be to capital by law. Any act in restraint nity—its Sabbath quiet, its peace and whether or not it shall be domi- law. A Committee on Public Works to of trade comes within the inhibition

the reactionaries, he thinks, will be a good idea, but this committee can Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, to and from church; the friendly greet-

ored the great estate of which he is an ornament. He was graduated from Yale University in 1871 with the degree of Master of Arts, and since completing his university course, he has been one of the steady lights of Connecticut. Though deeply interested in politics (and generally on the wrong side of the fence), he has never filled a political office. Widely respected for his interest in public affairs, a direc tor in many insurance and industrial organizations, and also of the Associated Press, a member of State and city charitable and public service comto turn out, so many conflicting reports disposition to take a prominent part missions, he has yet found time and in what the proctor of Trinity Col. lege called, in formal Latin, "the literary and cultural activities of Hart

We think Dr. Clark's best work has been done in journalism, as under his management the Courant "has become widely known for its literary excellence as well as for its business enter prise." On account of his learning, his character, his industry, and his unfailing good humor, he richly deserves th distinction conferred upon him.

THE WEEKLIES, AGAIN.

Some of our brethren in the State have been discussing the passing of will get \$25,000. With both of them it ago. Pointing out the great value of these papers to all editors in the State, in the river while fishing or swimming born in Ohio; because he is colored and tors did not reserve more space for

porganize and should not be interfered proper.

We should not put any money on that "We helleve that the country week-

prevent competition in any industry.
Second, monopolies should be held as it would be a fair gamble to play on the white. Jeffries is said by our special correspondent to be in good form, as active as a cat, as strong as an ox, as bold as a llon and as tough as a rhinoceros. He has been paying especial ether price of commodities or of carriage, but should give every man free access to the courts in any suit for the prosecution of any monopoly or of any attempt to forestail.

This is all. It is all possible and all practicable. If the Democratic party will avail itself of these principles in the coming struggle between radicalism and conservatism, it will justify the fact of call conservatism, it will justify the fact of call conservatism, it will justify the fact of call conservation of any monopoly or of carriage and conservatism, it will justify the fact of call forms and as fact of call correspondent to be in good form, as active as a cat, as strong as an ox, as bold as a llon and as tough as a rhinoceros. He has been paying espectial to respond to the industry of the fact of the courts in any suit for the conservatism, it will justify the fact of call forms and as found as tough as a rhinoceros. He has been paying espectial to respond to the white. Jeffries is said by our special correspondent to be in good form, as active as a cat, as strong as an ox, as bold as a llon and as tough as a rhinoceros. He has been paying espectial to first the fact of the special correspondent to be in good form, as active as a cat, as strong as an ox, as bold as a llon and as tough as a rhinoceros. He has been paying espectial to first any business. Fourth, covernment should not regulate that hides his personality and enriches not his reders. The deficit she same now as it was a fundred years ago—the events of the deid, and the first he first he first he fold is the same now as it was a fundred years ago—the events of the deid, and the first he first he first he first he fold is the same now as it was a fundred years ago—the sphere, and sticking to it is the key to success."

and Corbett and that Sullivan has been giving him news that he could nope master to watch the boys awimming policy and, we believe it will be found They have a place which none will i

effect in his case and result in his reelection to Congress; but nothing that space will permit, but it should not do dreds. In the heart of a much-frecredit to which he is entitled for his which everybody wants, or to the this to the omission of the local news.

Any editor who dared write against this huge attempt to steal was viciously attacked by the Secretary o the League, one Penton, whose methods were disgraceful. His activity made abundant enemies among those who had been lukewarm friends of the ship

Then, again, we are inclined to think that the country is fast turning from the whole system which made such bill possible, and to this, almost as much as to the Merchant Marine League, we would attribute the failure of the subsidy measure. Ship subsidy is a marine protective tariff; nothing more nothing less; and a people which is rebelling against the tariff will hardly approve the subsidy.

THE TOLL OF THE RIVER.

Two boys were drowned in the river yesterday, and their father who atlife. The boys had gone to the river to fish with their father, unconscious of danger; they expected a pleasant morning, such as dozens of others were having, but they paid for their pleasure with their lives with the that honest people are sitting in sorrow to-day,

These are but the first of the trage dies which will be recorded before the dents in a new chapter of an old horror. Men and boys have been drowned



and absolutely unprotected, it is a ver-Receivers, who are responsible for 't

Series particles and the district control of the person would be provided and the person would be provided as the person

were a power among men able to de fend the oppressed and notent to crush the aggressor.

Cone Johnson is pictured in the Houston Post in a jim-swinger coat, which makes him look almost like subsidy, and did much to insure the a native of Mecklenburg County in the defeat of the bill. Jackson passed on his way to Ten-

> "Was met to-night at the depot by one of the most enthusiastic crowds ever gathered at the Denver station rather dependable news pages of one of our contemporaries. It is not necessary to explain who There is only one man who could have

Of course, we printed the Chesa peake and Ohio figures because they were not relevant to the schedule such things. But we imagine that the public will be able to appreciate their meaning without a chart. A town that contributes twice as much to the business and revenues of a railroad as any two other towns in the State would appear to have some claim upon the consideration f a railroad which

On the ground that it lacked jurisdiction, the Federal Court in Oklahoma has dismissed the injunction proceedings in the case brought against Governor Haskell for removing the State Capital from Guthrie to Oklahoma. The protestants would have had better luck in their own State courts. Oklahoma is no longer under Federal management. Some of us think that it has not galped a great deal since it lost its character as a territory. There is Haskell, for instance, and that is enough.

Daily Queries and Answers

Address all communications for this column to Query Editor, Times-Dispatch. No mathematical problems will be solved, no coins or stamps valued and no dealers' names will be given.

Ninih Wedding Anniversary,
Can you tell me what the ninth wedding anniversary present is?
ANXIOUS, Willow

Please tell me how many Christian Scientists there are in the United States. A READER. There were \$5,096 at last report.

There were \$5.996 at last report.

Rev. William H. Hare.
Could you give me a sketch of Rev.
William H. Hare, bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church? I think he died this year. CHURCHMAN,
William Hobart Hare, an American bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church, died October 25, 1909. He was born at Princeton, N. J., in 1828, and received his early education in the Protestant Episcopal Academy in Philadelphia. He entered the University of Pennsylvania, but remained in College only two years, leaving to take up the preparation for the ministry. During his years of study he

The Panama Exposition.

Has it been decided whether the Panama exposition will be held at San Francisco or New Orleans?

A READER.

No, both cities are making preparations for an exposition.

Birth Stone for July.

Kindly tell me what is the birth stone for July.

READER Ruby.

Ninth Wedding Anniversary.

Can you tell me what the ninth wedding anniversary present is?

ANXIOUS.

Willow

taught school. In 1859 he received his deacn's orders and was ordained and soon thereafter became rector of St. Paul's, and subsequent-liphia, He became in 1870 secretary and general agent of the foreign Missionary Scolety; in 1873 was enlarged was consecrated Bispop of Niobrara, which diocese in 1832 was enlarged and made coterminous with the newly-created Territory of South Dakota, the name of waich it assumed.

When was the W. C. T. U. organized, and where? How many local unions are there, and how many members has it?

A SUBSCRIBER.

The W. C. T. U. was organized at Cleveland in 1674. It now has a membership of about 550,000 in approximately 10,000 local unions.

APPOINTMENTS MADE BY NEW ENGLISH KING

e ing, are very exacting, requiring during one's term of service constant attendance on the monarch, unfailing good humor, the subordination of all one's own sentiments, views and prejudices to those of the royal master, and with all that, the knowledge that the equerry, as the shadow of his royal charge, is primarily responsible to the reigning house, to the government and to the nation for his protection from all harm.

Edward VII, had such an abundance of vitality, was so insensible to fatigue and was so constantly on the go, that in spite of all his consideration for hose around him, he used to wear his equerries out, and in his later years the older members of his household were no longer able to stand the pace and were forced to give way to younger men.

What attracted, however, still more attention in the list of household appointments than the names included therein were the names omitted therein were the names of the bousehold, in an active or in an honorary capacity, that those who failed to receive this manifestation of royal favor and regard, naturally became the object of remark. Among them are Sir John Lister-Kaye, who was a groom of the bedchamber to the late King, and whose wife is an American woman, a sister of the late Duchess of Manchester and of Fernando Yznaga, of New York. Nor have Sir Archibald Edmondstone, the brother of Mrs. George Keppel, nor yet Montague Ellot, who last week married Miss Neille Post, daughter of Lady Barrymore, by her former marriage with the late Arthur Post, of New York, been continued as grooms of the bedchamber, or in any other capacity, their connection with the royal household in any capacity. And with him there vanishes from court its most brilliant amateur actor and inimitable mimle, who used to make the late Queen Victoria laugh till the tears came by his mimlery of her daughter, Princess Henry of her daugh

some call the Devil,
Said 'twould make her a goddess, to
know good and evil;
So she ate, and what followed we certainly know:
Man was driven from Eden, and the
world filled with woe.

Now it's clear, from this legend, we surely can draw
Some lesson to teach us the force of God's law;
If we follow His plan and His precepts obey,
Peace and plenty will follow our footsteps each day.

But what if we purpose to alter God's plan?
Make a judge of a woman, a nurse of a man?

a man?
Make voters of women, let them make our laws;
Go to Congress, make speeches, seek public applause? Make cashiers of our girls; make them shysters in trade; Learn to handle a pistol, ball bat or a spade? If this is not changing God's purpose

around,
There is nothing to do it on earth can be found.

Now there is such a thing as a bright, happy home; But God knew at first man could not make it alone; So He gave him to bless him Eve as his wife, To comfort and help him, but not to stir strife.

And when all her daughters will each
do their part
In keeping alive the rich wealth of
the heart,
There's no station so noble, when as
queen on her throne,
As a fond wife and mother she rules
in her home.

There is nothing on earth Love's place can supply;
From the wealth of a palace all comfort may fly;
But no matter how lowly a cottage may be,
Where Love has its dwelling, there comfort you'll see.
"CHARLOTTE GAZETTE."
Harvard, Class 1843; age, 90 years.

Children Cry

FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA